

The Institute for Social Research will hold a luncheon meeting on Saturday, February 1, at the Commodore Hotel.

Professor T. Hart Shubert says that the purpose of the meeting will be to consider research plans planned for next summer by the Department of Sociology.

THE GATEWAY

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EDITORIAL

COMING SHADOWS

Old man ground-hog will awaken from his long winter sleep on February 2. If, when coming into the light from the dark, this little animal should or should not happen to see his shadow, the world will or will not progress during the next six weeks. So say the philosophers of the fields. Whether this superstition is true or false, we are able to take full advantage of the little lesson that old man ground-hog has unknowingly offered each year.

Success in sports and scholarship do not come out of such trivial events as the ground-hog seeing his shadow. Success in such things comes only after the student has intelligently comprehended those things which others have to offer. He must then sift them according to his own judgment and experience them in life. When he has done so and still retains a logical outlook on life, he has met with success.

The student will gain an inward feeling of satisfaction in knowing that he is favored by the activities of the ground-hog. If the prophecy made by that animal should predict misfortune, the wise one will forget all about such trivial things and turn to matters more sensible. Any number of meanings may be attached to the advent of the ground-hog, but we prefer this one:

Good luck is fine but bad luck is false.

TO THINK OR—

The statement that educational institutions, especially colleges, have as a primary purpose teaching young people to think and form opinions of their own is so often repeated as to bring it almost into the class of platitudes. The statement is, without doubt, an excellent one, while the practice of the theory contained therein would be even better, also without doubt.

But, and here begins the discussion, just let any student try to practice it in the majority of places, and see what happens. It is a sad but true fact that there are few instructors, however broad-minded, who will stand by and see their pet theories demolished by students who have reasoned out a different conclusion.

"Yes," they will say, "perhaps you have been thinking about the matter but you have not been thinking about it in the correct way. Now the truth of the matter is—," and then follows a short, or prolonged statement of what students in general, and that student in particular should accept.

Yes, colleges are established to teach young people to think. And yet, after seeing what has happened in cases where students have thought, one is rather inclined to paraphrase a line or two from "Hamlet's Soliloquy" and remark: "To think or not to think, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to calmly agree or—"

—Submitted by Student.

At least Mister Shannahan gives us some very good excuses for our tardiness. The only trouble is that we are actually telling the truth when we say "Street-cars were late. Had to wait thirty-five minutes."

Sub-zero weather found The Gateway office deluged with requests for the loan of a mammoth electric heater which is used in thawing out benumbed fingers.

Remember that student contributions to this newspaper are always more than welcome.

"Fame is the scentless sunflower,
With gaudy crown of gold;
But friendship is the breathing rose,
With sweets in every fold."
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"A friendship," says Addison, "that makes the least noise is the most useful—for which reason I should prefer a pre-arranged friendship."

"The Browne Jug"

FAMILIAR AILMENTS

Pendlytis
Scarlat fever
Namoanya
Diphtheria
Hadako
Boontism
Nritis
Kooncaw!
Codenhed
Nfenm

"I hear that White is enrolled in Ethics."

"I didn't even know he was sick."

"Come right over, Doc. The baby is awfully sick. Ef—you might bring a pint of whiskey with you, too."

Traffic cop's daughter to Hollister on davenport: "Hey, you. Where do you think you're going?"

Johanson: "Hear you were a surgeon during the war?"

Sullenger: "No, I was just a corporal."

Organ Recital: Two old maids on the sun porch of a sanitarium.

Oola, Johnson "Shall I list this case as appendicitis?"

"Generous Collegiate" Wainwright: "No, no. Just a case of opened by mistake."

A midnight singer going home—"I am just a vagabond lover."

A voice out of the night—"You look like a tramp to me."

The theme song for all lecturing classes is—"I'm a dreamer but aren't we all?"

Mother to son who is about to die at the end of a rope. "Son, isn't there anything I can say or do for you?"

Son: "Ah-well-I—Where did you get that red hat?"

A lady: "You brute, how could you! Bang! Bang!"

Gentleman: "Oh, I am shot."

Lady: "Oh! Pardon me. Just a slight mistake. I thought you were my husband."

Are you shaving, dear?
No, just scraping my face. Thanks to Gillette.

"Say, who are you?"
"I'm just a little atom trying to find a mate."

A bell installed in the hash-house would help a few students get to class on time.

Who's Who at the U. of O.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Omaha, is a graduate of State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Kentucky. He received his A. B. and M. A. from the University of Oklahoma and his Ph. D. from the University of Missouri. He has also taken work at the University of Chicago and Wisconsin.

At various times during his college work Prof. Sullenger taught classes. He has had experience in rural schools and was City superintendent in Kentucky. During the time he was studying in Oklahoma, he also was Superintendent of a city school.

Following his work, Prof. Sullenger enlisted in the war. He was in the Navy Recruiting Service for fifteen months and two weeks, and did Pyralitic work (giving of mental tests to the recruits.)

After the war he finished his schooling and took a position as Community Organizer and Director of Research for the University of Oklahoma. From there he went to Richmond, Virginia, where he acted as Executive Secretary of the Medical College of the Student Y. M. C. A. While there he gave a series of lectures in Social Research at the Richmond School of Social Work. This is a branch of the old Williams and Mary College.

Dr. Sullenger came to Omaha in 1922. He organized the first department of Sociology and directed the Institute for Training Recreation Workers. During all his teaching

Mr. Sullenger has written many articles, pamphlets, and surveys that have been published in leading psychological and sociological magazines. His most important work is "Syllabus and Notebook for the Study of Social Psychology" that is being used here and in other colleges.

His six published pamphlets cover a wide range of material. The titles are "Mental Derangement Through Shell Shock," "Social Ministry in American Cities," "Survey of Churches in Omaha," "Social Determinants in Juvenile Delinquency," "Educational Survey of Crittenden County, Kentucky," "Summary of a Study of the Juvenile Delinquents in Omaha." He has published some articles in co-authorship with his students; "Cause and Extent of Crime Among Foreigners in Omaha" with the help of Beatrice Harvey and "Survey of Illiteracy in Omaha" assisted by Mrs. F. H. Cole. Both of the assistants were former University of Omaha students.

Dr. Sullenger takes an active part in life on the campus. He is the founder as well as sponsor of Alpha Kappa Delta, Honorary Sociological Fraternity and is Chairman of the Assembly Committee and the Admissions Committee.

His hobbies are digging up Social facts in the winter and in summer, making garden. Dr. Sullenger says, "The very fact that I returned to Omaha to teach shows that I have faith in the University of Omaha, the faculty, and the student body."

Mac's Mutterings

SINKING SLOWLY into depths of despair this week, unable to think to save our neck. And we who yelled about the proof of the student being in the testing, find that only too true were those words.

ON WRITING this Saturday morning, we are inspired by lusty yells coming from two grade school teams of colored boys who seem to get a terrible kick out of shooting baskets in the gym.

HAVING BEEN tipped off regards a good feature story in the teachers' room, we plan to disclose some terrible facts next week. Sit tight and don't hold your breath.

THAT LAST game held at Benson was about as peppy as a horse with lumbago—and students. All we can do is point to that epic as one reason for athletics remaining in the background on this campus. Most of our wonderful students blush a little behind their yet-damp ears when they are forced to own up and say they are going to the University of Omaha. They say that athletics are terrible and they really don't understand. But when the night of a big game comes along, those same wise-hiemers take it upon their concealed selves to throw a party elsewhere, leaving the varsity to its own defeat. Instead of searching for the real cause of lacking school spirit, they sit back and raise whoopee with several accents. Come on, Rome, doggone yuh, fall. Who cares?

NOW THAT we have spilled a little dope, we will again notice a slump in our popularity on this campus. Ad Hash House snobs.

A FEW news flashes: From the New York Times we see and class as a most famous deed the following: Harold Vivian, chief control operator of the Columbia Broadcasting company, which recently completed a hook-up of 59 stations in the United States and Canada, saved the day and speech for King George V by grasping the broken ends of a wire and allowing the current to pass through his body. Otherwise the program would have been delayed twenty minutes. Friend Harold must feel quite royal now, having six minutes of a king's speech in his veins.

A NEW theater having 2,800 seating capacity is being planned by Earl Carroll, noted New York theatrical producer. Dr. N. M. Judd of the Smithsonian Institute of Archaeology has discovered 250 miles of pre-American irrigation canals near Phoenix, Ariz. Iowa people, while foremost in

THE CUBS' CORNER

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

OLD TREES

They're cutting the old tree down?
No! Not that ancient patriarch
With furrowed coat,
That scarred old giant who
Through weary years sank
Living anchors down
To hold fast,
And raised his gnarled
Arms to God
And said
To thee belongs?
But why should I weep
For a tree,
I, who know men
As old?

Co-Ed Calls "Collegiate" Term
Paradoxical; a Mocking Comfort

ANOTHER STUDENT CONCEPTION

Although the statement may seem paradoxical, it is a fact that many more of the species "collegiate" are to be found in the high schools than in the universities. The originator of the term may have labored under the belief that college students were really collegiate, or he may merely have felt that college students were so bad that one more accusation could not hurt them.

The collegiate spends a great deal of time in impressing people who really don't matter in the least, and in getting publicity which isn't worth the paper that it is printed on. The college student has learned, or is in the process of learning that his own ideas are infinitely more important than the machine made opinions that are offered to him.

The collegiate feels that doing nothing in particular with a great deal of energy is the sum total of all good. The college student has

discovered that some energy spent in accomplishing real things leaves more to spend in his own way.

The collegiate is a waster, of time, thought, and energy, because he feels that in so doing he will show the older generations that the present day person is different. The college student does the showing, reflecting ideas that no longer help him, no longer have a place in vital living, no longer are a necessary part of the world's morality.

The collegiate is a type which will pass into another type, different in name, but essentially the same in character. The college student is the forerunner of a new civilization which will include the portions of bygone civilizations which have been tested and found good, besides the things which changing years have made necessary.

—Co-Ed.

POT PORRIDGE BY C. H.

PROGRESS IN SCIENCE

A new and scientific use of the house fly has been discovered by one of the heads of the Smithsonian Institution. This astronomer has made an extremely sensitive instrument out of two pieces of a fly wing. On butter-producing, use substitutes for butter. Almost half of the population prefers the cheaper kind.

RIPLEY HAS missed noting a cow in Denmark which has a wooden leg, but let that be not to his discredit.

MICE ARE better sentinels in warning mine rescue crews of gas than were the poor canaries of former days.

SOME THINGS to look over: "The Tragedy Evolves" by Emil Ludwig, showing the history of war. "The Case of Sergeant Grische" by Arnold Zweig, who is now at work on a war book "Education Before Verdun" which makes our own "Damned War" open to pity. Mustn't miss George Ade's Fable of the Two Mandolin Players or The Preacher who Flew his Kite.

TWO OF the foremost comic magazines are taking the background in our humble opinion. Life is cutting size every issue while Judge fails to have even the inkling of a good original joke. Maybe we are becoming too calloused, who knows?

COLLEGIATE PEPPY: Bobbing from a hectic week wherein nothing of note was accomplished . . . scarce six hours of sleeping with the night and studies untouched . . . and lady cries for dates . . . car so besumbered with the cold we must sink into line with Shannahan under-dogs and suffer the chill of waiting . . . cover Governor Weaver advent to our gym along with Heart man who accepts us with a picture . . . fast as if we knew A. J. W. for some years . . . rush for press, rush for Lambda Phi ris, rush for press, rush for this and that and finally swamped and forced to rise early to sink . . . name seem terrible . . . Alpha Kappa Delta out for our camp which means a night class to make . . . eager to tie up incoming innocents for this look . . . to ponder.

this fly's wing he concentrates the heat from the star being measured. The rays are magnified by a complicated system involving a quartz fiber thinner than a hair and a mirror about the size of a pin point. With this instrument the scientist can determine what the spectra from the heat of any star received on the world's largest telescope (located at Mount Wilson) would be like if the spectra of heat waves instead of visible light could be measured.

Another possible discovery is a new use of the thermometer. Several geologists think that the thermometer may be useful in determining the location of oil deposits, for investigations show that the temperature is higher when oil rather than water flows under the crust of the earth. In a similar manner the thermometer can be used in locating coal deposits or salt deposits.

The progress of science is growing by leaps and bounds. In this day and age nothing seems impossible; what was impossible yesterday is possible today. The possibilities of science lie in the discovery of the laws of nature. As soon as the necessary laws have been discovered the thing which was impossible becomes possible, and the miracle becomes a thing of the past. You scientists, get busy, and let's see who will be the one to discover perpetual motion, a means of controlling the weather, or some other present day impossibility.

—Hultgren.

Cold weather! Do you think this is cold? If you think this is cold you should have experienced the cold days forty or fifty years ago. This brings back to my mind an extremely cold winter we had in 1888 when I was a little whelp. It was in the dead of winter; not a tree was on a leaf. In fact it was so cold that even the absolute thermometers wouldn't register.

It was on such a day as this that my grandfather and I drove a swarm of bees across the prairie to south Omaha. Here we intended to market the bees, but when we arrived at our destination all we got was air; but we got plenty of that. The marvelous thing about this expedition is that we didn't freeze a bee. I got stung once or twice though. And the bees lived happily ever after.

Greeks

Alpha Sigma Lambda
The chapter met at the home of the resident councilor, A. Y. Eychaner, Monday evening, Jan. 20, at which time interrogation preliminary to initiation was held.

Phi Sigma Phi

Because of examinations, the regular meeting of Phi Sigma Phi, to be held this week, is postponed until Monday evening, Feb. 3. John Hoover will entertain the fraternity that night.

Theta Phi Delta

Theta Phi Delta will meet Monday evening, Feb. 3 at the Elks Club. John Barber, newly elected president, will preside.

Gamma Sigma Omicron

A luncheon and a bunco party are among the affairs to be given by the sorority to honor rushers next week. These plans were made at the meeting of the chapter at the home of Serena Morgan, Jan. 20.

Kappa Psi Delta

Inaugurating a new plan for closer association between the active and alumni chapters, the sorority will meet this evening at the home of Myrtle Ochiltree. Representatives of the alumnae will attend.

Phi Delta Phi

Plans for mid-winter rushing were completed at the meeting of the sorority held at the home of Josephine Nix, Thursday evening, Jan. 23.

Pi Omega Pi

February 1 was named as the date of informal initiation for pledges of Pi Omega Pi at the meeting of the sorority at the Hotel Paxton last Wednesday evening. Thursday and Friday parties will be given during rush week.

Sigma Chi Omicron

Lois Etter entertained the actives and pledges at her home, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 26.

A sad story—The man who spent two months to cure halitosis and then found out that he was unpopular anyway.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

(You will remember that Pete Jenker, Englishman, engaged in the World War, took to the air to get out of the mud. Being chased into the enemy territory by four Boche planes, Jenker runs out of fuel and is forced to land, planting the engine of his Nieuport into the trunk of a large tree as he did so. Nanette, the fair peasant who wrapped his head and fed his goat's milk, gives Pete a tip on trapping the German invaders. Go on with the story.)

Pete who hated the war and the mud and the Germans now found himself with a tremendous task on his hands. The job of crossing the German lines so that he might inform the British forces of the unknown trap in which they could pocket the Germans was one in itself. The other, that of locating Nanette after he had finished this damned war was of greater importance to him and as improbable as the first.

Barbed wire . . . dead bodies . . . shell-holes . . . hours of breathless hiding . . . raided wine cellars . . . another acre of dead French, Tommies, Germans . . . a chance thought . . . dragging a German form into a shell-hole . . . a partial exchange of attire . . . damned outfit . . .

Pete was nearing the German line but was on the safe side as far as discovery or hurt from the Paris-bound liards went. Then at night when the final out-burst of good night shots had been completed, Pete found his chance in entering a German attack on the British line. Once, far above in the black sky, the familiar drone of a motor very similar to a French Nieuport sounded out and Pete felt like shouting aloud. But the nearby explosion of a British shell changed his mind.

"Couldn't go through the line, huh?" muttered Pete to himself. "What a girl! One me . . . Champagne . . . talking tubes . . . damned war."

His only chance was in playing

Berryman Offers Criticism Prize

Sponsors Recital at Local Auditorium This Evening

Professor Cecil Berryman, instructor in the Conservatory of Music, is offering an unknown prize to the person who writes the best criticism of the recital which will be presented this evening by Mary Lou Moran, at the Schmoller and Mueller auditorium.

The recital will be unusual in that Miss Moran will present a program of both piano and violin numbers. A winner in several state and district musical contests, she is a pupil of both Cecil Berryman and Emily Cleve Gregerson.

Edit School Paper

Besides her work in musical lines, Miss Moran has edited the high school paper of the North Platte High School, where she took the leading role in the senior play. She also assists her mother in giving music lessons.

Some of the numbers which will be presented are "The Swan" by Saint-Saens, "Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, and "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff.

PRE-MEDICS HEAR DR. W. H. CAUGHLAN

Dr. W. H. Coughlan, well-known urologist of Council Bluffs, spoke to the Pre-Meds at the Science Hall last Thursday. His main topic was the diseases of the Urinary Bladder and Kidneys. He illustrated his talk with many views of Anatomy covering Urology. He showed the students various instruments, rather fascinating to watch, quoting some of the prices. Many of them cost as much as \$250. He ended the talk by extending a cordial invitation to students to come and witness some of his major operations.

Judge: "Prisoner at the bar. Stand up. Do you know any of the jury-men?"

Prisoner: "Aw! I know more than half of them."

J: "What?"

P: "Well, to be truthful, I know more than half of them and you, too."

Theater Section

AT THE ORPHEUM

Babe Daniels, who created a sensation in "Rio Rita," comes to the Orpheum screen Friday in her latest success, "Love Comes Along," a musical romance adapted from Wallace Smith's famous play, "Conchita."

Lloyd Hughes, who plays opposite her, is seen in the role of a sailor lad, who meets his fate when his ship docks at the south sea port. Hughes makes his debut as a singer in "Love Comes Along," and is said to possess an exceptionally fine tenor voice. Others in the cast include Ned Sparks, Montague Love, Alma Tell and Lionel Belmore.

Twenty-one funmakers, headed by the musical comedy stars, Douglas Leavitt and Ruth Lockwood, are featured in the headline vaudeville attraction, "Hit Bits of 1929," a fast-moving musical revue. Leavitt and Lockett have clowned their way to fame in such musical shows as "The Student Prince," "Gay-Parade" and "Sunny Days." Included in the company are the youthful dancers, Gailson Jones and Elsie Elliott; Teddy Eddy, and singing and yodeling artist, Schopp's comedy circus introduces a clever troupe of trained dogs and monkeys.

AT THE STATE

There's a treat in store for you at the State Theatre. "The Sky Hawk," the widely advertised, all-talking air romance, opens today (Wednesday, Jan. 29), for a four-day's run, and judging from the length of its run in other parts of the country, we believe that this thrill special will be apt to break a few of the State's records, too. "The Sky Hawk" is a love struggle between two men for a girl but with new twists and angles that are entertainingly distinctive. Doubly notable for its vivid and breath-taking flying scenes, particularly in the gripping climax, and for its unusually human and appealing story, "The Sky Hawk" is totally unlike any previous aviation film. This special, according to preview notices, is one of the most thrilling features ever made



THE SKY HAWK

In Hollywood, London, in the early World War period was faithfully reproduced and many of the scenes are laid in a great British airport. The biggest thrill is the night crash between the lone defending flyer and a monstrous dirigible hovering over the mighty English metropolis, prepared to hurl bombs down upon the city. John Garrick, Helen Chandler, and Gilbert Emery, comparatively new to the movie screen, but very well known as stage celebrities, are featured with Joyce Compton, Billy Bevan, Daphne Pollard and others enacting the principal supporting parts. "The Sky Hawk" will close its engagement in Omaha Saturday night, Feb. 1.

The State also announces the booking of "The Kibitzer," the sensational stage comedy now an all-taking movie farce, opening next Sunday, Feb. 2, for three days. Harry Green, the Hebrew comedian of "Close Harmony," "Why Bring That Up?" and other hits is the star, and Mary Brian and Nell Hamilton head the supporting cast. If you don't know what a "Kibitzer" is, and you want to have the biggest laugh in years, don't miss the State next week. And by the way, everyone attending the State this week is entitled to membership in the "Kibitzer Union." Membership cards are being issued at the State Theatre without charge. Get yours today and have a big laugh.

FACULTY MEN PLAY BALL

The Faculty Volley Ball Team, composed of men faculty members, met Saturday night, Jan. 25, at Jacobs Hall for practice. This team was organized by the faculty men for the purpose of getting regular and "pleasant" exercise.

"I make certain you are right, I'll go ahead. If you are right—" and here the officer raised his eyebrows and continued, "If you are right, then every medal in this army is yours for the keeping."

"Don't you see," Pete fairly shouted into the tanned ear of the Major, "if we don't get down there and close up this pocket right away, we'll lose the whole outfit. And besides, there's the girl and the old lady. What will the lousy Huns do when they go through that hut. Dammit, let's go!"

"There, there," consoled the officer. "I'm sending for a plane to make sure. I don't see how this neat little trap which you say is there, ever slipped through. They've had planes up every day. Perhaps they missed the chance, though." And the Major rummaged through his papers.

When the reports came back that the man Jenker was right and would be please report back to his air-drome at once, the major issued other orders and smiled to Pete.

"I now have a plane waiting for you if you care to use it. The orders are for you to return to your hangar at once."

"Sorry, sir," said Pete, for once in his life respectful to a superior. "I'm going with your fellows, that is, if I can get a white man's suit. Feel like a jolly beggar in this, you know." Pete nervously fingered the dirty Hun uniform he was wearing.

"Just as you say, son," chuckled the Major. "But don't run off and get killed. I'm afraid I better not disappoint the big bugs who want to take you and hang on the medals when you get back."

But Pete was off to find his Nan-

Emery Gives Survey At Faculty Meeting

Omaha Asks Admission to American Association

At the regular meeting of the faculty Thursday, Jan. 23, Dr. Emery opened the meeting with a short survey of the Sixteenth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges which he had attended the past week in Washington, D. C.

During the convention there were interesting reports given by the leading educators of the country. In his summary to the faculty, Dr. Emery mentioned the following: "Intellectual Life in Colleges;" "Improvement of College Teaching;" "Report on College Athletics." In the latter he quoted from a pamphlet "Literature of American School and College Athletics" and read the following from the article by Dr. Ernest H. Wilkins: "Twenty years ago intercollegiate football was on trial because of the dangerousness of the game to the players. To-day it is on trial—but this time a new and more serious indictment. It is precisely this—that intercollegiate football as at present conducted, interferes seriously with the education of the 98 per cent—that is the general mass of undergraduate students." Dr. Emery brought several other pamphlets that will be of interest to faculty members and they are on display in his office.

The social side of the convention was also entertaining. There was an annual dinner at which Ambassador and Lady Howard of England were guests of honor, a reception at the White House and a reception given by the American Association of College Women.

The University of Omaha has applied for admission to the Association of American Colleges.

Dr. Emery paid his own expenses to the convention.

EMERY AND DAVIDSON PLAN SUMMER SESSION

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, Dr. Emery attended the regular meeting of Psi-Kappa-Gamma, Psychology Club in the Conservatory.

Thursday, Jan. 23, Pres. Emery gave the address of welcome and introduction for Governor Weaver before his talk in Jacob's Hall.

Dr. Emery was in his office Friday, Jan. 24, and had conference with Dr. Miller of the Nebraska Medical University; Miss Helen G. Clarke, a teacher in Central High; and Miss Pauline Hanicke, a former student at the University of Omaha and now a teacher in the Omaha School of Individual Instruction.

The Dundee Mothers' Club gave a dinner Saturday evening, Jan. 25, at the home of Mrs. Roma Simpson. Dr. and Mrs. Emery were guests.

Saturday Dr. Emery also had a conference with J. E. Davidson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, to make final plans concerning a summer session at Omaha University.

ette and her mother and the goat.

Weeks later, Pete, having brought the now-orphaned Nanette to Paris with him and bestowing upon her the D. S. O. and the Military Cross to dry her tears, was peacefully thinking of the future and wishing a wee bit for his old Nieuport.

Nanette seemed a bit weary herself, and sighed often, very often. Then Pete happened to glance up at a small-faced Frenchman who had just entered the cafe where they were dining and Nanette's gaze followed his.

"Pierre! Cher!" cried Nanette joyfully and dashing over to the stranger she kissed him and he—he returned the kiss adding an embrace.

"I say, you know, what is this, a reunion?" Pete was on his feet ready to fight again.

Nanette turned to Pete, her big eyes sparkling with happiness. "Pierre, he is my what-you-call husband, you know?"

"Damn!" muttered Pete.

As he strolled from the restaurant, he slipped his cigarette into the mud of the street.

"Damned mud," muttered Pete. And when they informed him at the hangar that the war was over, all he could say was:

"Dammit, anyhow."

—Copyright applied for

Old Omahans

Grace Harlan will be one of the youngest exhibitors at the annual mid-western exhibition to be held in Kansas City during February. Two of her paintings will be shown. She was prominent in artistic circles on the campus when she attended the university.

Helen Grout will leave Friday, Jan. 31, for Northwestern where she will enter her sophomore year.

Winners in the annual writing contest of the Omaha Women's Press Club include two alumni of the university. In the short story division, Nellie G. Shelley received honorable mention with "White Iris." "Aquarium," a poem by Helene Magaret, won first prize in the poetry division.

Dorothy Minard and John McShane, both former students of the university, recently announced their engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stone Anderson of Williston, formerly of Omaha, announced the birth of a daughter, Jan. 24.

Edwin Rybins, who received his B. S. degree in 1925, is in line for an appointment for a fellowship at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester.

AT THE BRANDEIS

Once in a decade a masterpiece of theatrical mysticism is given to the public. "Wooden Kimono" has proved its right to this title by, by the unstinted praise it received from the New York press, and by its long and successful New York engagements, where it thrilled and amused thousands of playgoers during the past theatrical season. One entire season at the Fulton Theater, New York.

Read what the New York critics said: "The Wooden Kimono" is so packed with excitement that you may wonder why it doesn't explode. But, bless you, that's just what it does!"—New York World. "Gasps of horror, gales of laughter. Exceedingly well cast—worth the attention of all who enjoy 'mystery plays.'"—New York Times. "Pandemonium broke loose on the stage last night. But it was just 'The Wooden Kimono,' a mystery melodrama having its premiere. It is one of those plays in which every character is guilty until he is proved innocent and anything noisy is liable to happen at any minute."—New York Sun.

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Beginning a four days' engagement at the Paramount Theater, on Thursday, Jan. 30, Corinne Griffith will be presented in her first all-talking picture, "Lillies of the Field."

"Lillies of the Field" reveals a new Corinne Griffith. As a show girl, "the aristocrat of the screen" offers a rare treat for eye and imagination in a clever and absorbing story which is given wider scope on the screen than the famous William Hurlbut play on which the picture is founded. Miss Griffith is afforded a role which is distinctly a departure from any of her previous characterizations and is surrounded by a splendid cast, including Ralph Forbes, John Loder, Freeman Wood, Eva Southern and others.

Commencing Monday, February 3, Marilyn Miller, the famous star of three notable Ziegfeld musical comedy successes, makes her debut on the audible screen in the all-talking, singing, dancing road-show production, "Gully," entirely in natural color.

Five big song hits are introduced in "Gully" and the huge production includes such names as Alexander Gray, Joe E. Brown, Bert Kelton, Jack Duffy, T. Roy Barnes, Ford Sterling and others.

AT THE WORLD

William Powell, the Philo Vance of Van Dine's famous detective stories, becomes a star in his own right when the splendid portrait of "Philo Vance" (the famous New York character in "Street of Chance" that caused a week engagement at the World Theatre starting Thursday, Jan. 31, "Street of Chance" is a sensational picture. It was thought that the dare maker of the famous Vance series the picture of a star. New York reports that "Street of Chance" is on a well known movie in New York.

